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(From the Boston Co amercial Bulletia.) TO THE COVING MAN-II, R. II. ALEXIS.

Haill: O mighty[Czarowitch I -Hail! O great Tartar, o which The tordies many are who itch To greet thy name: Welcome, chief of Muscovites, Fair and dirk, and dusky whites; Hear the eneers of busky wights, And Ion I acclaim !

We rather, like thee, haughty man ; Your sire's the proper sort o'man; And may be winn the Octiman, And other toes; Though less we love your lend it ways, Your know we voted rule always, Your mines and chains have stood always As threst woes,

But never, "in your born days," You met who more love foreign ways, Than Freedom's children, raw in ways Of courtly guile; Your names to "rade" and "reffs" and "oskis," Your series and exties dragging "droskies," Your Caurch, all Romish, sans the "Cross Keys,' Will be the style.

Of course you must be interviewed. By question-asking hunters rule, Whose coolness, by old Winter viewed, Would freeze his blood: And though the greatest Russian Bear, You must, perforce, a crushing hear From snoos and fools who push in where They never should.

They'll want your carte and lock of hair ; It wise you'll wear a mock affair-They Il scalp the total stock off, ere They find you bald; Panenil Hall and Breed his Heigats, Now "Banker's called.

But, ere we part, accept a nice Right royal gift, well kept (in icé), For such as thee, adept in nice Discrimination:
Accept what not enriches 70n, Nor robs us either, which is new-Accept AnASKA! such as you Can rule that uation.

Thus shall we then in sort shake off The debt we owe to Gortschakoff, Hoping that thou'lt in naught take of-Fense at the boon: And may no serious loss accrue To him that owns the stucy erew, Nor thou, beloved Cossack, rue

The gift too soon!

JOHN HAY TRACES THE ORIGIN OF THE CHICAGO FIRE.

Mr. John Hay, the "Little Breeches" and "Jim Bindso" man, was dispatched to Chicago by the New York Tribune to do the great fire and, among several entertaining letters, is the following rum intic tracing of its origin:

in efforts to fall out how things began for will not suffer any invasion from strangers the mere pleasure or knowing. We are not sat upon his premises, it seems as if the war spirit isfied with nur pleasure until we have poisoned them with that flavor of realism. We pursue kicking, pawing, and biting. He is supple our Burgundy until we have hunted it down jointed, and a light rein is necessary to keep to the vase where it spirts under the broad him in check when driving. lect of the persunts of Beauce. And we are equally unwise in dwelling on the source of our troubles, instead of looking forward to the end of them, and then forgetting them wholly. The Nile is better worth seeing at Karnak and Cairo than Nyanza. The Mississuppi is far more enjoyable stream at Spuky Point or Alton, than at Itaska lake. Ye good men, sensible in the man, was their lives in tracking them to those savage thickets, where nature has hidden away their cradles safe from the

tread of the world. of see the fully of all this plainly enough, but the human nature in me will not let me tollow my awn precepts. I have here before me six miles, more or less, of the linest conflugration ever seen. I have smoking rains and rmas wurch have broken themselves of smaking; courches as romantic in their dilapidation as Melrose by moonlight; mountains of brick and mortar, and forests of springing chimneys; but I returned from them all this morning to hunt for the spot where the lire started. It is the greatest and most brillians apparition of the nineteenth century-more reckless than Fisk, more remorseless than Bismarck. Some details of its early life might not be without edification. There may be lessons in its craille and in its grave. These were the thoughts that justified me in going to Do Koven street, though the real reason was that I was curious to see the first lootprint of the monster who had trampied a great city out of

existence in a day.

"Nothing could be more ignoble and com monplace than this quarter of Chicago. reached it by crossing over the long draw-bridge at Twelfth street, which was swinging gracefully on its pivot as I came. The streets vere all lilled with wagons loaded down with furniture, which exposed to the gaze of the loungers the broken life of the lamily. The loungers the broken lite of the lamily. The air of the quarter was wholly foreign and not quite reputable. Even the little church of St. Wenzel added to the Rohmon on the wanted. Wenter countries. Even the little church of St. Wanted.

Wenter indicate to the Bohemian air of the district. German wolunteers were guarding the relief stores from hungry Czechs, who would make irregular forays on the provisions. Both sides thought their dignity required they should speak English instead of their native.

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THE TRI-WEEKLY YE ) MAN. and impainted fences taking or accust to mo look of Chicago about it. Take it in blodily and drop it out on the prairie, and its name inight by Lock-killet Station as well as anyand unpainted fences falling to decay. It had thing else. The street was unpaved and lit-tered with old boxes and mildewed papers, and a dozen absurd geese wandered about with

rustic familiarity. Sinternly women lounged at the gate, and bure-legged children kept up an evidently traditional warfare of skirmishing with the goese. On the south side of the street not a house was touched. On the north only one remained. All the rest were simply leave Frankfort drily (Similars excepted) as ashes. There were no piles of ruin here. The wooden hovels left no landmarks except here and there a stunted chimney too squat to full. The grade had been raised in places and left intouched in others, so that now, as in the North division, the roads seemed like viaducts and scorched and blackened trees seemed growing out of soddea cellars. But of all the

iserable plain stretching out before me to the burning coal heaps in the northern distance, I was only interested in the narrow block beween De Koven an i Taylor streets, now quite through the lots, some kicking with bare feet in the light ashes for suspected and sporalic nelore it in I around it. It was preserved by its own destructive significance. It was made more deadily than that which darkened t e lintels of the house of Thyesees. For out of that house, last Sanday night, came a women with a lamp to the barn behind the house, to ruik the cow with the crumpled temper, that kicked the Loup, that spilled the kerosen that fired the straw, that burned Chicago. And there to this hour stands that craven little ionse, holding on figally to its nulsera de exis-

> "I stood on the silewalk opposite, as in duty bound, calling up the appropriate emotions. A stronge, wrinkled tace on a dwarfish body came up and said, "That's a dhreadful sight" i sented, and be continued in a melancholy room Porty year I hive ived here - inchere was a ta brock house but wan, and iha was the lakeside House, and its gone now; an av ye'll helave me, Soar, I never see a fire toike tout. I believed him thoroughly, and he went away. My emotions not being satisfactory from a front view of the sharty I went around to the rear, and there found the man of the house sitting with two of his triends. His wife, Our Lady of the Lung-freighted with heavier disister than that which Psyche carried o the bed-side of Eras-sit at the window knitting. I approached the man of the hous-and gave him good dir. He glanced up with sleepy, furtive eyes. I asked him what he knew about the origin of the fire. He granced at his friends and such, envily, he knew very little; he was waked up about 9 o cock by th alarm, and fought from that time to say all is house; at every sentence he turned to his triends and said. I can prove it by them, to which they nodded assent. He seemed f ar-ted that all Chicago was coming down upon frim for prompt and integral pryment of that \$200,000,000 his cow had kicked over. His reighbors say this story is an invention dating from the second day of the fire. There was something unittenably grotesque in this ulti-mate atom feeling a scale of respondibility to catastrophe so stupendons, and striving h fection, which much have heavily taxed he lighest powers of imagination to escape t eckoning he was already free from

Like his fellows the midge and the nit, Through minuteness, to wit.

A VETERAN OF THE MEXICAN WAR -Mr W. H. Wise, who keeps a grocery store on the corner of Twellth and Grayson streets, is the owner of a horse which was in the cavalry serof Chepn report. When the bite civil war tircke out he was still vigorous and spirited, and was gain placed in the service as a cavalry horse He escaped all danger, and now, at the age o about their tive years, is still a useful animal hough so spirited ut times as to render him lmost minianageable, and bus always had a peculiar aversion to being shod, which he has xhibited to such an alarming extent every ime shoeing becomes necessary that there is out one blacksmith in the city who will venture to shoe him, and that only by hobbling im so that he can not kick. dick is the name he has carried with him turough all his his ory. Whether or not the hattles through which he passed gave his disposition a pun-"Min is the only animal who wastes his time listic turn, is hard to determine; but, us he still animates him, and he defends himself by jointed, and a right rein is necessary to keep

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say that it is not the people of this country

who pay the tariff college l at the ports, but

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instead of the consumer. But only fools or

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it is the people of every government who pay

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that there is no potent process, either of im-

port or export tanil, by which we can make

a foreign people pay our expenses. Every

dollar raised by the government by tariff or

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that upon only a few articles, with reference

simply to the collection of the necessary tax

Or fattening of favorites. NEW APPLICATION OF SPEAM. - Among over the discovery of valuable tin names in the many improvements in cities which the Utah Territory. The deposits are said to be enforced rebuilding of Cheago has suggested wonderfully rich, and to equal if not surpass is that of heating the entire town with stemm, the mines in Cornwall, Great Britain, the in a manner very similar to that by which it chief source of supply to the world. It is a was formerly lighted-by means of pipes runvery natural thing for an American, reflect- ming under ground from some central resering upon the benefits which ought to accrue voir to each house, thus doing away forever to our people who use tin so extensively, to with the annoyance caused by bad coal, damp rejoice that a new source of supply has been wood, kindling, &c. It may be doubted, says discovered, and innocently to suppose that if the New York Times, whether the time is it proves as rich and extensivo in deposit as ripe for so extensive an improvement; but supposed, it will prove a great blessing. But when we remember that steam may be forced if the Radical policy in this, as in other simi- through these pipes to an immense distance, lar cases is carried out, there will be much with very slight diminution of heat, and at more need to curse the day that the discovery; the rate of seven miles per minute, it does was mule. By this time some shrewd Yan- indeed seem as if the day could not be far kee-some member of the Cabinet or con- distant when a practical application shall be gressional ring-has, we venture to say, al- in ide of what has long been theoretically al-

Gen. Gustavus W. Smith his bein

The Nashville Banner, speaking of the a deliberate robbery of the great holy of the blebt of Tennessee, says that "in spite of the squandering of the school hand during previous administrations, and a badly managed railroad system, involving the State in heavy debt, enough money was raised under the oblwith all such taxes, they will come from the regime, at fity cents taxation on the \$100 to the frightful characteristic of our American a policy which demands from them a tribute of institutions. This is the burden and disgrace \$26,000,000 for a few monopolists for the mass. poor in ten-fold proportion as from the rich. The pay the current expenses of State Governwealthy can do without the inxury of tin ment And now textition is up among the

Is this the kind of tax the Hickman Courier

tin cip, and his tin-washed spoon. What if \_\_\_\_\_The Louisville papers of yesterday he shall have to pay ten cents for a cap when a lyised us that a controlling interest in the he now pays five, or thirty cents for his backet | Louisville, Cincinnati, and Lexington Railroad when he now pays twenty? The swindling had been purchased by the Chesapeake and political economists who teach this systems Onia Rulroad. We have only roun, to-day, which they call protection to American indus to make this unnouncement, but as the movetry, argue that the sum is so small, and the ment is one of great interest to this section of laboring man so little posted in such mat- the country, and to the entire State, we shall which all true laws can be sileaced.

They had a hist cuss riot in Los Ancreased cost, and may attribute the advance | geles California, on Wednesday, in which fif to the natural laws governing trade. The t en Chinese were huag liere's work for the Forty-first Congress passed a similar bill in Ka-Klux Committee. But then they are only from that it has cost the Government two regard to copper. The world rang with Chinamen instead of Africans, so we suppose

#### THANKSGIVING DAY.

The President has issued a proclamation that, if exper was to be cheap, anywhere in recommending Thursday, November 30th, as the world it would be in America. But it was a day of thanksgiving:

THE PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION

for such things, and whill was lobbled through Congress to protect the copper interests by hasbandmen to garner their fruit surcessin'ly, Favorable seasons have again enalded the imposing a tariff of forty per cent., or there- and industry has been generally well rewarded. abouts, on imported copper. It was a swin-dle, as apparent as the pig-iron, or Bessemer pulling, with a few exceptions, prevails at home. Within the past year we have, in the steele, or salt tariff, and amoun s in effect to mann, been free from ills which elsewhere afrequiring every man who boys a hundred feeted our kind. If some of us have had dollars' worth of copper in any shape to do- columnties, there should be accasion for sympathy with the sufferers and resignation on nate to the producers of Lake Saperiar cop- their part to the will of the Most High, and per forty dollars as a bonus existed through rejuicing to the many who have been more feederal legislation. But why speck of can layored. I therefore recommend that on Federal legislation. But why speak of cop per? The same is the case with regard to ide meet at their respective places of worship, everything male in the East, from collish to there to make the usual acknowledgments to Almighty God for the blessings He has concustor oil, and from salt to sodu-ash, the ferred upon them-their merciful exemptions amount received from importations, as revenue from evils -- and invoke His protection and by the Federal Government, represent- kindness for their less tortunate brethern, ing only about one tenth of the sum chastise; in faith whereof, I have herenate set total which the people pay annually and caused the seal of the United States to be to the monopolists for whose benefit the tariff | affixed. Done at the city of Washington this, he 28th day of O toher, in the year of our is imposed. The Secretary of the Treasury ford one thousand eight hundred and seventy. reports a revenue of from one hun Ire I and ne, and of the independence of the United fifty to two hundred millions from tarill, and States the ninety-sixth. the Radical editors of the three classes

U.S. GRANT. HAMILTON FISH, Sec'y of State.

KENTUCKY WAR CLAIMS.

Washington, October 28th.-The State of Kentucky has applied by its attoracys for a mandamus to compel the Secretary of the Treasory to sign a warrant for the jeayment of hat State for the reimbursement of its expenses in raising and equipping home-guards during the war. The claim, which is about half a million dollars, was approved by the proper accounting officers of the Treasury; but when t come before Secretary Boutwell, last summer, he refused to sign the warrants for the dis oursement of the money, and Kentucky new asks a mandamus to compel him to do so. The notice was served to-day, the order being made returnalde in the Supreme Lourt of the district. November 3d. The important question whether the Secretary of the Treasury is anything more or higher than n were ministerial officer, and has anthority to interpose for the prevention of virtually excludes imports of the same class frands on the Government, and to stop pay of material or manufacture, the government ments which he believes wrongful and illegal. will be settled. Several cases involving the same points are now pending in various stages,

(From the Philadelphia Age.)

The penalty of keeping the present Radical of the whole country with wars and rumors of SARIB: In order home industry, as the rascals put it, amounts wers. This game was first played successfully to one and a half to two thousand millions on the approach of Gen. Grant's first election Nothing could have been more complete and absolute than the surrember of the South, at the close of the war. Not a soldier was in nor even an imaginary Ka-Klux, when the Redical leaders began to fear for their Con. On iron \_\_\_\_\_\$11,000,000 ressional majority, if the Southern States On timber and Immber vere re-admitted to their rights in the Union On windiw glass, paint, vornish, gressional majority, if the Southern States That unchecked predominance of a partisan majority, which is one of the greates' carses any country can endure, would have become questionable, if a lair, free representation of the Southern States jained the Democratic and Conservative members on the floor of Congress. It was in dread of it that the Radical leaders croposed to the man of their own choice, Andrew Johnson, the overthrow of Constitutional government at the Santh. To his eternal honor, ie rejected their proposils. He had lægin his term of presidential office by declining a gift of a carriage and horses. This independence in small Now, my dear Sahib, your tariff is so peculiar things was snown in larger ones. He rejected the offers of the Radical tempters, who, like Satan, proffered him, in 11ct, a kingdom, if he yould make one out of the free Rejublic of the United States of America. Boldly, doggedly, he adhered to the Constitution of his country, and not to the protection of special interests till the crew of conspirators against it determined to get rid of him by an impeachment, and merge the Executive with the Legislative cent. they had already silenced and intimidated the Judiciary. How they labored to ne-complish their end, the future historian will eigher letters, I pointed out to you this diffielite, when he tells of the yet unfinished culty of manufacturers, and I am now prestruggle for Constitutional liberty. Every en- pared to say that owing to your pernicious gine, every influence was brought to hear on tariff, this furniture, so much needed by the the Senate to wring from it a routupt and fidse unfortunate people of Chicago, is made at the ouraction of the man whose only offense was very lowest 25 per cent, dearer to them than then the had kept the oath of his great office; otherwise it would be. We must, therefore, I do soleunly swear that I will faithfully ex- without hesitation, admit that your tariff imresult the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United to be more galling than any contributions that States.' Military influence was called in to help was inquised by the Germans on the French them. Gen. U. S. Grant, then commisseding the amasumeh as the one was imposed by an enemy armies of the United States under his Constitution d superior, the President, and atready his inport their brethren in misfortune. I should, destined successor, thus suffered his weight to be however, be careful to say people, but only a sitting to try as great a case as was ever heard adhere to a policy which resembles those in any human tribinal. It was published far, fabled vampures, who delight to gorge themconsistent with his duty as a soldier to an- or auconscious. A whole world rose like on pending impeachment trial. \* \* When this truly unheard of generosity. Yet that pefrom the press of their party, jamed the Drunperratic Senators and and defiated the impeachment. But the allience then made between
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General Grant and the profigate element of the interpretation of the press of their party, jamed the Drunperratic Senators and and defiated the impeachment. But the allience then made between
General Grant and the profigate element of the interpretation of the i the Badical party has lasted till to-day. In- cago to the man who has east his fortune in is beneficent and landable, showing the critically examined and discussed by the stead of the independent, patriotic soblier so the new rising city is more than two or three many looked for, he has proved the fool of the dollars to a man in New York? Through the worst men in his party. When the present immensity of the catastrophe, even though in-Ku-Kinx law broke down, under Butler's care sured, his fortune has dwindled down to half. in the House, and was indefinitely postponed, He has been rudely interrupted in his vocation; a message from Grant, making it a party meas- his ontgoes run on for weeks, nay, for months, ure, dragged it through. It is now answering and his inearn is nothing. How then is he to its purpose. It is perturbing the whole South, stringgle against illiminished business, heavy and creating the state of things of which it is losses, dear reals-wherever his miserable the pretended cure. It is the engine by which tenement may be p tchot -dear labor, and plear the old game of coercion and mumbhanon can commodifies for even his modest wants, if played over again in the interest of the your netarious tariff persists party that depends on force and fraud to early

MILLIONS OF THE PUBLIC DEBT.

in the American prople to deteat and ballle

these robbers. Let no non feel discouraged in

the campaiga against them. The standard of civil liberty in the loand of an appropriate

standard-bearer, will yet prevail against them.

That is what they are most alraid of. It is to

The Washington Patriot takes up Mr. Boutwell's financial figures, and demonstrates therebundred and thirty-nine millions of dollars to pay sixty-five millions of the public debt. We give its statement in foll, and as its represent-Secretary of the Treasury, it will be a difficult matter for that officer to evade the conclusions. which he makes timself. The Patriot says:

" Mr. Boutwell, in his speech at Concurate on the 28th of September last, stated that the amounted to \$2,530,763,899,80. This included by the harries, who are always lookin, out By the President of the United States, a Procla- the Pacific railway bonds, for which the Goverament is responsible.

"The public debt statement of July 1, 1871, shows that the total debt, including the Pacific railway bonds, was, on the 30th of June last, \$3,464,805,405 51, so that the debt, on the 30th of June last, was just \$65,958,485 29 less than it was on the 1st of March, 1866. "l'or iastance:

July 1, 1871, Mr. Boutwell issued a Statement ing therein, among other thiags, that such Turnsday, the 30th day of November, the peotroyed,' which purports to give the entire composing such unlawful combinations and amount and date of purchase, with the cost in conspiracies to disperse and retire peacefully lawin money. From that istatement it appears that the Secretary of the Treasury purchased and cancelled United States bonds from gents engaged in such inflawful combinations kindness for their less fortunate brethern, May, 1869, to June 14, 1871, amounting to and conspiracies within the counties have not whom, in His wisdom, he deemed it hest to \$198,126,569 48, at a cost of \$239,075,173 49, dispersed and retired peacefully to their re-"In his speech in the House of Represental spective homes; " " now, therefore, I tives, on the 21st of July, 1868 (see Cangres, Ulysses S. Grant, President of the United sional Globe), Mr. Bauiweil stated that the States of America, " " da horoby sus-Johnson administration had pend, between pend the privileges of the writ of habeas cor-April, 1865, and January, 1868, one thousand and sixty-six millions of the public debt, adding, that atmost one third of the public debt of the country has been paid in two years and nine to disperse in live days, and then countrimartial

"If Secretary Boutwell had continued the reduction of the debt at the rate he says the Johnson administration reduced it, he would, the rate of a thousand millions in two years have taken steps to cross the bridge

why it is that, after purchasing and cancelling of twenty cars slaily, and will obligate them-Government bonds at a cost of over two hun-selves to do so. dred and thirty-nine millions, we are still in . In case the bridge company still keep them

from the position of Collector of New York

Eastern capitalists.

Every man, woma occause he controlled the Radical Convention ready to join in one bong, lowl shout of juy in that State with bludgeons, why should not when the oldect is accomplished Casty be removed from the same pos tion at New Orleans for controlling the Lousiana Convention with bayonets?

The Columbia Spectator says the mast in that region is very heavy.

Indianapolis Senti iel.

THE PARSEE IN CHICAGO.

(From the New York World) CHICAGO, Uctober 21.

Same: In order to replace the destroyed houses and furniture burned in the Chicago fire I have shown thus far that your peculiar dotaestic institution, known as loome industry will exact from the unfortunate people of Chi cago the following tribute:

putty, door-locks, &c., &c.\_\_\_\_ 5,000,000

Twelve thousand houses, stores, offices, church s, and other hullding will have to be furnished. To replace the destroyed furniture as it was on the 7th of October in Chicago twenty million dollars would certainly not suffice. But suppose we take the undest overage of only \$1,000 per house, and the mere that it is impossible to take up a single article

without detecting its permicinus influence. Just look at a modest chair covered with green serge-say nothing about the woodthe varnish is enhanced 65 per cent, the green serge is cultanced 77 per cent, the brass nails 45 per cent, the firing under the chair, if calico, 62 per cent.; if linen, 35 per

It is the same with sofas, bedstends, &c., &c.

ent to the attempt to influence a fligh Court, class, a small class too of your people, who this and wide that "General Grant limis it not in- selves with blood when their victims are asleep notuce it as his opinion that the only hope for man to specor the distress of the Chicago the peace of the country is the success of the sufferers. Descrived praises are bestowed on the General of our army cutertains this con- endiar institution of the United States, known siction, there is no room for doubt as to the as your tariff, exacts a tribute on inruiture duty of the Senate. [New York Tribune, alone nearly as unch as the princely contribu-April 3 1868.] But even this did not succeed, tions of a whole world. How is it possible There were just men enough found in the Rad-for this lovely city of Chicago to rise speedily, rat Sodom to defeat the scheme of its rulers. like another Phonix, from its ashes, whea The men most eminent for purity and patriot- you clip the poor lards wings, and me its legs ism, until savinge how's and farious definiation by imposing \$26,000,000 us a tribute to your

party that depends on force and fraud to early that depends on force and fraud to early. Let use tell you, sie at suitib, these good peoplections. It is a base partisan trick, played in the interest of the horde of planderers, whose present there is still a sort of smoky exciteten years of rule have spread demonalization ment in the tire stricken city. But it seems to over the whole band, and made bribe taking, me impossible that these quick and enterprisand present-taking, and peculation in office [ing 350,000 souls will thus easily acquiesce in that all men who look to the interests of terial I have already named, when their grea-

power of the present Radical leaders, most of on many events still in the womb of time there them men of proved intany, whose character can be no doubt; but that it will have its inneither talse "certificates" nor bought "pulls" flaence on your tariff I am pursuided. can cover up. There is yet virine enough left;

I remain, your ever dutiful pupil,
Abensey Contosianov, Parsee Merchant of Apollo street, Bombay.

#### NERO'S LITTLE GAME

If we could suspect Mr. Grant of ever readmeet this danger that they are clamoring for | ing anything, it might be supposed that he had Omartial law, and trying to rekindle war, in lately dipped into a page or so of the life of Nero. This amiable person is recorded to have written his laws in a very fine character at TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTY-NINE MIL. the top of a very high pole and then punish LIONS REQUIRED TO PAY SIXIY-FIVE mercilessly all infractions of his noknown code. The laws, he said, had been published, and those who broke them mass pay the penalty, Similarly Mr. Grant, on the 12th day of Octoici, 1871, anaonness that an insurrection exi.ts in some out-of-the-way South Carolina counties, and warns all therein concerned to dispurse in five days, and at the end of said five days, the news not having then reached the a leged insurrectionary district, issues n second proclamation suspending the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus, and prochaining martial law therein. Those whom I warned on the 12th to disperse by the 17th were not then lispers d, and, therefore, I put them under martial law. It is quite evident that Grant, hke Ne'o, never meant his edicts to be known, and only made a form of publication out of that sac king regard for public opinion which all mean and desputic natures have.

On the 12th of October last he says: "1, Ulysses S. Grant, President of the United States of America, do hereby command all persons omposing the unlawful condinations and conspiracies aforesaid, to disperse and retire pearearly to their homes within live days of On the 1st of March, 1896, it was ... \$2,530,763,890,80 On the 30th of June, 1871, it was ... 2464,895,465,51 he date hereof; "and on the 17th following the says: "Wheters, on the 12th day of the he says: "Whereas, on the 12th day of the Reduction ...... \$65,958 465 29 present month of October the President of the "Accompanying the monthly debt statement | United States did issue his praclamation, recit-

them because they don't-what is it Phyladelphia Age.

IMPORTANT RAILROAD MOVEMENT. by this time, have almost extinguished the officers of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad entire debt. Instead, however, of paying at Company were in the city on Saturday, and and nine months, he now states that the entire mayor and general council are to be invoked reduction of the debt for the last five years and to see that equal justice is done to them. This four months, and including his entire adminis- is the nost important move made for some tration, is less than sixty-six unillions, and re-time. These officers are willing to contract to fuses to consent to a reduction of the taxes deliver coal at the depot, at Fourteenth and on the pretense that he is rapidly paying off Main streets, at twenty cents per bush I, provided they can get across the bridge with their "Will Mr. Boutwell now 'rise to explain' ears. They say that they can deliver one train

debt (within sixty-five millions) as much as we off they will take immediate steps to build mother bridge, and not ask the city to take steek, as all the money needed is proffered by Every mau, woman, nud child in the city is

Louisville Ledger.

A foreign born citizen of Rhode Islaml must own \$134 worth of real estate before he can cast his ballot, which is rather hard on the trace, color or previous condition" antend-Kentucky Ycoman Office.

BIRTHS.

On Saturday, October 27th, to the wife of Hiram Forbes, of Belle Point, a daughter-Mary Catha-

In this city, on the 29th inst., to the wife of Samuel R. Shanks, of Louisville, a sot-James NEL On the 28 leinst., to the wife of Engine P. Moore

#### MARRIED.

In Lewisville, Ky., by Rev. Mr. Messick, of the M E Church, at the residence of the br de's failler, Levis Rigers, on the 18th inst, Harvey Yraman, Esq., and Moss Annie J. Rogers. In the northern portion of liarrison county, on the 9-5 instant, by the Roy, N. Johnson, aged 74 Mr. Churtstorer R. Price, aged 76, and Mrs. Price Dams, aged 70 years.

### DIED.

lathis city on Surdey, the 29th inst. Jons A. infint son of Timethy and Mazzie Sullivan.

Departed this life on Saturlay, the 28th inst., in the 57th year of his age. John Upshaw Puice.

The deceased was one of the old citizens of Frankfort, having been born in or near the city, and hav-ing resided in the city or county all his life, excepting a few years spent in Virginia, Georgia, and Tel-

He was the son of Captain Richard Price, a soldier the war of 1812 and of Haanah Upshaw, a daughter of John Upshaw, of Essex county, Va Before arriving at tall age, he was sent by bimather, then a widow, to the office of her kinsmar Thomas Kitchie, then the editor and publisher o the Richmond Enquirer, the ablest defender of th doctrine of State rights which has ever appeared in

the Union.

In that office he learned the art of a practical printer, and formed political opinions which induced him through life. Upon his return to Frankfort he worked as a printer in the offices of the Argus and Comai natoto for some jears, but afterwards ingleged in other pursuits.

During the late civil war his whole sont was enlisted in behalf of the South, and in 1862 he went with Gea, Brang's array out of Keatneky, and gave to the Confederacy the full neessing of his mental and physical abilities until the close of the war. It was a monof to most ard at temperament, and of the strong st poss ble convictions; but at the saus time possess of of sons hilliers of tho most en by character, and a heart capable of the warm est attachments,
tte left mechildren. His widow, Mary Helen, a
daughter of Keane tt'tlarn, deceased, survives him.
Ut him it may be truly said, that those who knew
him best love thim most. May be rest in potce.
L. H.

#### IN MEMORIAM.

Die I, at the family residence near Peak's Mill. in Franklin county, by, on the morning of the 231 inst, ERNEST D., infant son of W. B. and Alice team s, aged 2 years, 7 months, and O d ys.

At last, it is well with the child. The pain, the agon), the sufferiag, all alike, have ceased; the lt. tle life is ended; the dirge is sung, and the grave ser closed upon the dear little form, which but

1 stely move I among us in so much beauty.

Wu page to reflect upon this another of the proves of that God, in whose hands are the issues of life and of death-whose wiys are dark and wrappelin mester -or found, inscrutable, and past all fording out. Beath is verily a memiless renper Unmaniful of age, or sex, or rank, or condition, th world is but its field, and putting forth its trerchan and unteraished sickle, it gothereth its abundant harvests. Futering through lanes and bownys, th hovels of poverty and of wait, it moves adown the stately avenues across the thresholds of palaces Royal armine bars not its approach; garments tat t reland torn repel not its advances. Man in his strength and majesty, woman in her beauty and I veliness, again its decrepitude, youth in its mantling, childhood and intances, guilt and incovene craft and cunning and gathelessness, all, all are powerless to resist its energaches. Last, great, dread

enemy! each must pass into its dark domain. The thought of death is feirful, let it can a whon ever, and in whatever form it may. Yet, in the mercy of the bather, the exit of many from the stage of being is peaceful and favored, while to others i jeatten led with all the pains and pange of disadu tion. Old age, as it siaks into the grave, mellowel awakens not beelings of terror, but of subdued mel aucholy. The soldier who falls upon the held of e daliet, while "se king the bubble reputation eve the many and not of the few, are striving to est crime has been to be burnt out during a remedy. The one grand comprehensive remedy southwest increase.

That the Chicago fire will have its influence of. But when identify youth and beauty is s ckens and turns aghast from the frigatful specta

> Such was the untimely end of the little innocenw ich we now record-violent-unaatural-terrible plus of -murderons. Playing within sight and call of the pater sal mansion, he mat it alone, and in the fate puter sal mansion, he most it alone, and in the fatal cantrage of an infuriated animal, which so tore and licerated his every part and member, that it is strange the struggle for existence on to I not there Surviving scarce two days, with fourteen frightful wounds upon his body, it was our sal privilege to sir by the kelside of that patient little sufferer, and watch the chbing of the little life, and the irregular pulsation of the little heart, till chbing and pulsation were alike over, and the spotless little soul separated from its despoiled teacment, reached the greatecean, and went cut "with the tide."

Oh! Death, when can we, shall we, look for thee? Woat is the herabl of thy approach; what the sign of thy coming? Coming upon us ere we are awarein one moment dost forever destroy the joy and hope and gladness of mant years!

An extended metice of little Ernest's death is not neces-ary, nor preper. He was but a child-without a history-no glorious sleeds marked his career-his history is but that of height books and happy smiles et childish pratile and infant merriment; a short and aneventful history. He was a manly childnoble, Irank, generous, confiding, affectionate-with sourcehing about him akin to lastication, that attracted love, and of retention, which held it firmly to the en I.

In such an hour, what of sampaths or consolation

and care and evi, and in this deep berravenest, hear the voice of Proydence, which says, "Tome up, a.so, hither."

It this be all of life, we are it deed most miserable; if when the grave elses upon a cear one, it lides it eternally—it there be no more meeting, no mere recumbons—where shall the soul find carsolation?

On, to I this is not "our eternal abiding closes"—go ye broken hearted and I ew in house e suborission at the feet of that saviar in whose death all are madealize, who is the very resurrection and it elifeces your border asone libie; har flip cry "tome unto no ealty e that labor and are heavy laden, and the who give you rest." Go to I thin, wears sook; there alone will you find la ting confort, there alone uncoding rest. You shall so eyour little Ernest yellow. There is a more two-red lime than thistory in the rest as more two-red lime than thistory in the rest as more two-red lime than thistory in the rest as more two-red lime than thistory in the rest as more two-red lime than thistory in the rest as more two-red lime than thistory in the rest as more two-red lime than thistory in the rest as more two-red lime than thistory in the rest as more two-red lime than thistory in the rest as more two-red lime than thistory in the rest and washing to the red in the red and washing to early washing to ea

on, ever whisper to yeu, "I um not lost, but gone before."

Son you will also be called upon to sleep the sleep of death. This is rep dly bearing you on the great and fail e assumation of all things. Day and night will succeed to ach other in the regularity of noture—seed time and harvest will come and harvest, but you shall fail. So live that when that solenn period comes, it may fail y u ready and witing to obey the call of that gracious Master, who has your little bruth in ris basem, only watting to surre der it again to your cternal keeping—when you and it, and all rele med spirits, shall dwell in that they of light and glory, which forever plays about the Ibro te of God and the Lamb.

(betober 28th, 1871.

JOB WORK neatly executed at

NEW ABTERTISEMENTS.

### FARM FOR SALE.

HAVING DUTERMINED TO SELLMY FARM, I offer the place on which I now reside, situated 3 wiles winth of Frankfort, on the Frankfort and Lewrenceburg Turnpike, containing

110 ACRES,

I will sell the Farm cheaper than any land has been offered in this ecuaty, possessing, as this does, so man, advantages. The inconventents consist of a Il-use, a national systematic good not building, a never-failing spring, and one of the largest and clearest Pools in the court of a never-failing spring, and one of the largest and clearest Ponds in the county. Come and see for courselves.

W. O. CROCKETT.

#### STOLEN-\$50 REWARD WE WILL PAY FIFTY DOLLARS KEWARD for the delivery to us in Frankfort of a

LARGE BAY HORSE, Stolen train our stables, near Stony Creek, on Wednesday night last. The borse is 5 years old pass, between 16 and 17 bands high, short neck, short compted, straight fee, with very tew white lears in tree and noder both hind beels; hair rubbed off small place on left shoulder by od ur; paces well under stall lu. Bland bridle with round blue's, and o'd Spanish saddle, with dark lotther quitted sear, wo dee stire ups, and prece spin off of horn, taken with the horse. We will pay the above roward for the delivery of the horse, and \$25 auditional for the arrest of the thief.

arrest of the thief.

J. S. & L. E. HARVIE. Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 97 h-41.

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State of Kentacky were hist in the mail between
Frankfort, kentucky, and Grand Rapids, Vichigan,
in the month of February or March, te79. Said
Script was irclosed in an envelope and directed to
me at Grand Rapids, Michigan. I hereby give noties that I intend to apply act he General Land Offfice at Washington, D. C., for certified copies of the
same, from the records of said office, in be used in
their place.

octlo-sytudy.

## Proclamation by the Governor.

\$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN WADE KNOWN
to me that JACOB SPHONAMBRE stands
indicted in the Washington Circuit Court with the
nurder of Thomas Coulter, on 1st November, 1:65,
and is new a furgitive from instice, going at large.
Now, therether, I, PRESTON B. LESLIE,
tovernor of v'e Commonwealth storosaid, de hereby offer a reward of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the appreheusion of said Spoonmuore
and bis delivery to the jailer of Washington county,
In Teatimony Wheren's, I have hereunto
set my hand and caused the seal of the
Commonwealth to he affixed. Done at
Frankfort, the 17th day of October, A.
D., 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

P. H. LESLIE.

P. II. LESLIE. By the Governor:
A. J. James, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. Is about 6 feet 3 or 4 inches high, dack complexion, black bair and eyes, weighs about 175 paunds, about 35 years old. oct20-3m

OT Mr. William Church, of this county, met with a very severe accident by heing thrown fram a buggy as he was coming to town on Friday night last. He was riding in company with his neighbor, Mr. E. II. Steadman, when the horse ran off, throwing them both out upon the turnpike. Mr. Steadman was uninjured, but found on rising that Mr. Church was insensible and very badly cut and bruised about the head and face Assistance was produted, and he was taken home and still lies in a critical condition, his consciousness having only partially returned, concussion of the brain.

One of the handsomest improvements going on in the city is the new Christian which his friends readily consented. Mr. Church, in course of construction on Ann Towles drew his pistol, and discharged its constreet, opposite the ell of the Capital hotel. Its walls are already high chough to give some idea of the design and the style of the enthugled in the flap of his cont pocket, and, are the style of the enthugled in the flap of his cont pocket, and, are the style of the enthugled in the flap of his cont pocket, and, are the style of the enthugled in the flap of his cont pocket, and, are the style of the enthugled in the flap of his cont pocket, and, are the style of the enthugeness. structure, which, when completed, will be one of the finest buildings in the city.

WA wag, looking over a proof of our article entitled "Tin and the Tariff," says it should have been called "Gilt and Tinsel," the ball, and at a late hour on Saturday afterbecause if the swindling scamps get hold of noon it was thought that the unfortunate it, as suggested, it will be in guilty hands and prove a great tin-sell. There is no telling what a vein of wit might be struck if anyhody would only mine this smart chap. He pans out well on the surface, at any rate.

Will we are not mistaken, the Loxington Press said the other day, that the Pennsyl- ventors, for the week ending October 21. vania Central controlled the Louisville, Lex- 1871, and each that date. Furnished this ington, and Cincinnati Railroad. If it does paper by Cox & Cox, solicitors of patents, not, is not the argument of the Press against the Frankfort, Paris, and Big Sandy Railroad

One of the old land marks is being removed in the shape of a dilapidated brick house, opposite the Capital hotel, which is being torn down. It was among the first built in Frank'ort. There are several more no agricultural publication in the South or in the same venerable neighborhood, which West that comes to us better filled with practi ought to share its fate.

23 Owensborn his had a confligration, consisting of the burning of ten thousand dollars of Daviess county railruad bonds, purchase I before mytority and cancelled in this summary manner. The Manitor has the face to speak of it as a bond-fire.

Press, has brightened a little in the last few per year. days, and 33, c. have been paid for a few, so w: are informed. A cool spell of weather will throw the entire crop in the market and establish the price.

The Order of Good Templars in this city is in a very prosperous condition. Capital Large numbers about three hundred being taken to organize another lodge, to be called "Minnehaha," which Mr. Long'ellow in his Hatwarlia, says means "laughing | water." If the templars can get water to to Oscar Seeley, the only practical plumber make them merry, there will be no necessity in Frankfort, S. Clair street. hereafter for any stronger s, irits. Men with the blues take whisky to make them laugh. but just think of it! a few visits to Minnehaha to Dyersburg, Tennessee, over the Paducah will make them perfectly happy. Perhaps and Memphis road, by the first of January this is what the templars mean when they next. talk of "taking a smile."

DONELLAN CASE. - The Governor has com missioned Hou, T. T. Alexander, judge of the sixth district, to try the case of John Donclian for killing an officer in Lexington. At the last term of the Bourbon circuit court Judge Thomas declined to occupy the bench, as did several attorneys selected by the bar. Under the law, the Governor has the power go to Sceley's, St. Clair street to appoint a judge to try the case. The trial will take place at any time Judge Alexander may select.

Of The French army is reorganized in nine corps, each corps containing three divisions each division two brigades, und each brigade two regiments of three thousand men each, it addition to cavalry and artiflery; and fortyfive thousand men extra for Algiers.

The Radical Congressman Degener was badly heaten in the late Texas election. This S eley's, St. Clair street. is a kind of degeneracy of which we should like to see more.

Ber Rev. L. C. Lance, rector of Ascension Church in this city, returned on Saturday 1 m Baltimore, where he has been it attendance upon the Triennial Episcopal Convention, and occupied his pulpit Sanday.

acknowledged the receipt of aid from Louis- | For a hundred years no student had stood so ville and Titusville, both of which are spoken of as munificent.

famine. It is selling at 30 cents, with only one week's supply on hand.

Ber George Francis Train will deliver three lectures in Louisville this month, commencing on the 14th.

The contractors have taken advantage of the good weather, and have rapidly pushed lorward the work on the new pike between the two bridges.

Attention is called to advertisement of farm for sale, in another column, owned by into the library and opening Shakspeare read W. O. Crockett, three miles south of Frank- Julius Casar—always a favorite play. When

A CHALLANGE.—\$100 to \$500 dollars brain; that this brought with it a temporary derangement of his reason, and that he walked off the dock at Wall Street Ferry within five produce as skillful a specimen of plumbing minutes after he left home. (their own make) as done at Seeley's, St

Winchester wants a skating rink.

AMERICANS IN JAPAN. - A letter has been under the Japanese government. They were In the first place, Mr. Richard Henry Stod- A Kepresentative and Champion of American Art tendered a grand banquet, and assigned quar- dard is to be the literary head of the enterters in a palace. They are greatly pleased prise. This selection is, perhaps, the happi-

On Friday night Mr. Towles, in company with several young men of the town, had ser and his physician fearing that there has been enaded Judge Trafton, the Representative-elect for Henderson county, and were leaving his premises, when young Tawles suggested to his contades the propriety of bring a pistal salute to Judge T., in honor of his recent election, to tents in the uir, and Mr. James McCullagh attempted to do likewise, when the hammer of striking the cap, the charge was lodged in Mr. Tawles' hody, striking him immediately under the left nipple, passing around the lung and through the traches, lodging, it is supposed. under the right should r-blane. Doctors Hanna and Hodge were summoned immediately, and prohed the wound, but were muchle to extract young man could not survive the night.

Mr. Towles is well-known and has many friends in Frankfort, he having Leen a pupil of Mr. Sayre's for several years.

List of patents issued from the United States Patent Office to Kentucky in-Washington, D. C:

Steam Engine, S. Van Eman, Covington. Pitman Connection for Steam Engines, Covington.

Shuttle for Sewing Machines, J. C. Hervey, Newport. Disigns-Steam Engine Cylinder and Frame, E. Cope, Covington.

he larger portion of its contents is originalevidently from men who understand what they are writing about. In addition to mat ter pertaining to agriculture, it always contains a well-written story, and a synopsis of the current events of the day. Address J. fresh interest every time it is taken up. Hogs.-This market, says the Lexington W. Burke & Co., Macon, Georgia. Price, \$2

> "Her Magic Eye" is the title of a new Intla Composed by Charles Schaeffer, and pub-Ished by Henry Knoefel, 68 West Market street. It is dedicated to Miss Etta Kephart. of Henry county, Ky.

> PERSONAL. - Hon J. R. Underwood and Captain Hors, of Bawling Green, were in

go If your plumbing needs repairing, ga

Gars will be running from Paducah

POLICE COURT. - Judge Major was engag d yesterday in trying drunks, concealed weapons, and fights.

RAFFLE .- All who have chances in t'e picture at Conery's should be there promptly their troops on the day of the August riot. at eight o'clock to-night.

Or For main or sewer pipe, at low prices

Apples were selling on the streets yesterday at two dollars per bushel.

The late Thomas Ewing was buried

at Lancaster, Ohio, on Saturday.

For cheap gas fix ares, go to Seeley's. St. Clair street.

The weather was cloudy all day yesterday, and had a rainy appearance.

For cheap pumps and hydrants, go to

Theodoric B. Pryor, son of General

Roger A Pryor, whose hady was found floating in East River on the 23d, was twenty years of age and a student of law. At Princeton College, one of his class-mates, who ranked next him in honors, said: "I had competitors -Pryor had none. No one thought of disputing his leadership." He led the class in every study, although one of its youngest members. His lavorite studies were mathematics and metaphysics. When he came to graduate it The authorities of Chicago have just was hard to find a parallel for his standing. high, and the one who came the nearest to him was Aaron Burr, who graduated just a hundred years ago. The highest average mark in the college is 100. Young Pryor's 99 9 He Paducah is threatened with a con gained the Jay Cooke Prize of \$1,000 for excellence in mathematics, and a year ago he went to England and cutered at Cambridge. The same success attended him there as at Princeton. He remained live months and received a scholarship. On Sunday morning, the 15th of October, he aroso rather late. He sat over the fire in a shiver, as though he had a chill. He complained of a headache, and his ace was marked with dark lines. He appeared quiet, listless, now and theu sinking into a reverie unusual to him. At dinner he rallied and discussed with his father the merits of a scene in "The Rivals" as compared with a Impter in Pickwick, quoting both from memory. He remained at home most of the day, in the evening going with his mother to Dr. Van Dyke's Church. On his return he went he closed the volume the paper knife showed be had reached the third act. About half-past 9 he said to his mother, "I feel warm, I The Paducah Kentuckian had a bad shall take a little walk and cool off." He was case of the "blues" the other day. Its black ink had given out.

never seen alive ulterward by any one who knew him. The accepted theory of the physicians and of those who have studied the case. s, that he was suffering from congestion of the

> OF For all plumbing or gas fitting, call on Oscar Seeley, St. Clair street. Satisfaction gnaranteed.

THE ALDINE .- This publication, which is received at Washington from ex-Commission attracting so much attention among all lovers er Cipron, dated at Yeddo, announcing the of pure literature and good pictures (and who sife arrival of himself and Professors Antiself does not love a good picture ?) promises and Pearce, and their inauguration as officials great things in store for the coming year. with the country and their positions under est of many happy thoughts of the young and the Mikado. Two days before reaching Yo- enterprising publishers. Mr. Stoddard is a kohama the narty passed through a typhoon. poet, in the truest sense of the term; his prose has that richness of thought and sym-DISTRESSING ACCIDENT,- We learn from pathetic feeling which proves that his is not the Louisville Ledger of yesterday of the act, a mere poetry of jingling rhyme. His kindly we cidental shoating of Thomas T. Towles, of genial nature has made him a host of friends, Henderson, Friday night. The Ledger says: and it would be difficult to select a second

the country, and the reality has been so unsatisfactory, so mortifying to every American who had a knowledge of what constitutes excellence in art, and the progress of other countries, that unother announcement is hardly heeded, or a more successful result anticipated. But in the case of The Aldme there is this difference: the conductors have shown rare tact in the selection and arrangement of their resources; they have demonstrated that they possess real artistic taste and a love for art, aside from its merely commercial relations We are, therefore, not surprised to recognize, through the specimens already given, the unquestionable right o. The Aldine to the title it hus taken-"a representative and chammon of American art."

In the number for October, Mr. Granville Perkins, one of our foremost marine painters, contributes a sketch, "The Beach at Rockawiy." This picture has been engraved and The Southean Farmann Home. - There is printed mastyle unsurpassed by any or the

periodicals of Europe. In the number for November, now before cal suggestions for the benefit of the planter, us, is a characteristic sketch by Emshe, "The gardener, and stock-raiser than this. Much Uninvited Guest," A small snake gliding swiltly across the table-cloth electrifies and disturbs a picuic party in the midst of their dinner. The variety of expression on the faces of the group is so carefully preserved in the engraving that the picture seems to have a

> At the beginning of the year we heard many prophecies that there would (must) be a falling off in quality after a few issues. The publishers have answered that objection in the best possible way. They have proved the fear groundless, and we teel inclined to accept all their promises for the coming year, especially when backed by such guarantees as the pictures just incutioned. We would advise cur readers to send along \$5 at once to James Sutton & Co., 23 Liberty street, New

Fedoral Arrests-The Mayor of the City among the Number.

Deputy United States Marshal has busy among the citizens of Favette and Lexington, for the last few days. We understand that that important official came up | One Copy, one year, with Oil Cheomo. - - 20 th arrests. So lar we learn that the following | have been arrested and are now on bail: Benjamin McMurty, Chief of Police, bail,

C. N. Hendricks, deputy Chief of Police, J. R. Frazer, Mayor of the city of Lexington,

J. W. Cochrane, City Clerk, Imil, \$6,000. Wm. Masner, Captain of the night watch,

Patrick Harkins, policeman, bail, \$2,000. J. W. Cochrone and C. N. Hendricks are offi-cers of the State militia, and were out with It will be seen that the arrests made so far are of the city officials. The charges are serious, though that is something which was to be expected from the character of the witnesses wh have been swarming down to Louisville for the last month. Of course, moved by malignity and the hope of gain, they would not stop short of making the most serious charges that could be trumped up. In view of these whole-

it something remarkable that none have been arrested but Democrats?-Lex. Press. DECISIONS OF COURT OF APPEALS (Reported expressly for the Kentucky Yeoman, by Daniel James, Attorney at Law, Frankfort.)

FRANKFORT, October 28, 1871. CAUSES DECIDED.

Butner et al. vs. Cook, R eckeastle; rove-sed. Mitchell and wife vs. Honler, &c., Allen; affirmed. Let n. &c., vs. Carty, &c., Whitley; reversed. Letter & Co. vs. Given, Jones, & Co., Marin; re-Murphy, &c., vs. Ward, &c., Laurel: effirmed. Gresham vs. Gresham, Rockcastle; affirmed.

Millet. &c., vs. McGehee, receiver, Fulton;
Millet. &c., vs. McGehee, receiver, Fulton;
Millet. &c., vs. Bohne. Mack, & Go., Fulton; ordered that mandates issue forthwith.
Grotenkeuper & Co., vs. Hill & Smith, Kenton;
petition to rehearing filed,
Asharst & Bro., vs. Keene's adm'r, &c., Scott, petition for rehearing filed.
Land vs. Land. &c., Harrison; petition for rehearing fited by appellant, and reply filed by appelleo.
Pussing e et ux. vs. Wi son. Mercer; petition for
rehearing overruled.
Robinson, &c., vs. Powell. Knox;
Dean vs. Parrott, Knox; continued until next
term.

Millet. &c., vs. McGehee, receiver, Fulton;
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Noe vs. Turner, Harlan; Noe vs. Turner, Harlan; Robinson, ee., vs. Hudson, Cha; Duff vs. Judge of Perry Counts Court, Perry; sub-mitted on briefs.

FRANKFORT, October 30, 1871. CAUSES DECIDED.

Roussean vs. Falkenburg, Russell; reversed, Young vs. Commonwealth, Lyon; reversed. Page vs. Neale, Allen; reversed. 1 atrick vs. Bohannon, &c. Owdey; affirmed, Lansdale vs. Webb, &c., Louisville Chancery; af-

ORDERS.

son; Marray, &c., vs. Commonwealth for, &c., Simp-son; continued until next term.

GAS AND WATER NOTICE. NOTICE IS HERE BY GIVEN THAT ALL, PER-sons in arrears for was and Water Tax, who do not pay their ducs by the 1st day of November, will have their gas and water turned of on that date.

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Pico Christmas number for 1872, will be a splen lid volume in itsel, equipmining fifty engravings (four in ini), and, although relai of at \$1 will be sent without extra charge to ad yearly subscribers.

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## NOTICE.

FRANKLIN CIRCUIT COURT. J. M. Helms' adm'r S. I. M. Major. All persons having claims against the estate of J. M. Helms, deceased, are hereby notified to produce the same properly proven before me, becore the 1st day of February, 1872.

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#### THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN.

The famons French tri-color is still fy-ing from the spire of the Cathedral at Metz-or was, at least, on the 12th of September last. The Prassian ecthorities have made every effort to have it removed, but without success. They have vainly offered large sums of money to any adventurous spirit who would climb the steeple to remove it, while their sharp shonters have uselessly fired thousands of shors M. HENDERSON. shonters have uselessly fired thousands of shors at it. The people have come to look upon the lone flag as a good augury. They say with effusion that the flag of Finnee still flies above them, and when the breeze extends its folds in the direction of the Rhine, they point to it, and say to each other in the street: "Look! T. Sta: We shall have a fine day; the wind comes from France!" There is said to be in all Metz only one man who is both skillful enough and dar-ing enough to climb the steeple to its entire height. This is he who placed the flag there. He is a poor workman, who during the war attached the flag to the peak of the spire for five francs; but the patriotic Frenchman has refused the Prussian Governor's offer of five thousand tranes to remove it.—N. Y. World.

Our Big Sandy friends, says the Huntington (Ind.) Herald, will enjoy the following, which we find in Harper's Monthly for

An old correspondent, at Catlettsburg, Kentucky, is good enough to send the original of the unique contract below, which we are sure will be appreciated by legal folk. Our correspondent says, "Mr. Rohn Burns, the lawyer addressed for to get shet of this," is a practitioner here. John Collins and Peggy Fields are indicated for being too little and Peggy Fields. are indicted for being too little married, and will be tried during the fall term of the Boyd circuit court."

Contract enterdd in to Between Isnac fields the first part And John Collins The Sec-od part Isaac field Agree peaceabley and Iriendly To sell his wife peggy fields To the Stid John Collins for three Dollars Pegy fields is all So willin To this Contract for John Collins To By her This was Agreed and Drew on the day of Sept. 24th 1866 in the County of Royd Ky Witnesses being Caled also attest By

Last Monday in Junuary. Jonas Roseblock William Johnson

Mr. Rolin Burns please to look at this Contract Between Isaac Fields and John Collins John Collins Sez he will pay the fee John Collins and Pagy Fields is now Returned Bi-fore the Surcit Cort And John Wishes to no the Best way to proseed for to Git Shet of this Please Rite me a few Lines.

WILD NATURE IN CALIFORNIA .- There are still some nooks in California sacred to Nature and her aposties. We just visited one of them -a narrow and weedy canon full of spicy woods; a front-stream brawled lustily over the pebbles at the ford; cattle browsed in the heat, mindful only of summer flies; birds and hees made the air busy in places; herry bushes projected their coony clusters; and a cabin on the edge of all these was the abode of a solitary hunter. We talked with him. He had tasted of the adventurous till no meaner fare could satisfy him. Anon, and as we talked, twilight flowed in and filled up the valley; the dasty sunshine climbed the steep mountain opposite; the hither bill-slopes clothed themselves in royal purple; and down by the stream, where Fourth District—U. V. Williams and John W. Jackson—Both on First Saturday in March, June, September, and December. G. B. Harrod, Constable.

Fifth District. Joseph Harrod and stde, by Charles. A Carrent and March, June, September, and December. G. B. Harrod, Constable. like a wail from another world; and belore the echo was entirely lost to our ear we turned and fled to the hotel.—From a California Seasure, by Charles Warren Stoddard, in the November number of Lippacott's Mayazine.

B. Harrod, Constable.

Fifth District. Joseph Harrod—Fourth Friday in March, June, September, and December over Nelson Moore—ou Third Friday in March June, September, and December George Harrod, Constable.

RESTAURANT CALLS .- Most New Yorkers have at one time or another been diverted M. E. Chuach, S. urn-Rev. T. J. Done, Pastor with the shorts of the waiters at a cheap restaurant, who yell out in awful haste, with wonderful oral phonetics, and sometimes with vice. fantastic variations, the articles which the guests order in English. For instance, "Ingine pood, both,!" (on short as in good), "Indian pudding with both kinds of saure" (viz: hard and liquid). Chas. Mathews, the younger, has, however, put on record a strange specimen of abbreviation of this kind, colored by a poetic element which is, no doubt, the most anazing instance extant. Going into an eating house for lunch, he heard, as he entered and sat down, seven orders given in quick succession by a throng of as many enstomers, one calling for a basin of ox-tail soup, two for mock turtle sonp, three for pen soup, and oue for bouilli. And the waiter, dashing to the speaking tube that communicated with the cook, bawled out with immense rapidity, "One ox, two mocks, three peas, and a bully!"

"NEGRO."-An exchange says: "We often hear of colored men, but carely do we hear anything of negro men. From a mistaken delicacy, or from ignorance as to its true menuing, the word is falling into disuse. The word negro is Spanish, and means Idack. It is descriptive, and not a word of reproach. When, then, we speak of a negro man, it carries with it no more of insult, than does the word white when applied to white men.

A man recently came to his death in a curious manner at Venice, Italy. He was standing near the bronze automat on on the St Mark's bell tower, which tells the time of day, with his head between the bell and hammer, The hour came round without his notice; the automatou struck one and knocked his brains

Manufactured by the people as we had yesterday," said a landlady in Indiana, to a newly arrived guest; "there were thirteen couples of them." "What, thirteen couples just untried?" "Oh fuo, no, thirteen couples instituted?" "Oh fuo, no, the couple is the couple of the coupl no, sir; tbirteen couples just divorced l'

par "I'm afraid you don't like babies when they cry," said a matron to agentleman, as she tried to soothe the darling in her arms. "Oh yes," said he, "I like them best when they cry, because I ve always observed that then they

are invariably carried out of the room." To GIVE A GLOSS TO LEATHER .- Apply the white of cggs, beater up with an equal quantity of cold water, a little sngar candy being added. It is perfectly transparent, dries in

l'ew minutes, and is not rendered sticky by a hot hand, nor affected by the weather. The ivory keys to a piago which have become yellow may be made white again by washing them with a sponge with diluted sulphurous acid, or a solution of soda, and expose

to the sun. Mr. A. T. Stewart will tender the Grand Duke Alexis a grand banquet, to take place in Mr. Stewart's new marble palace, corner of

Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue. To WHITEN LINEN.—Put a handful of the

leaves of the Jamestown weed in the pot and boil with the clothes. The frequent use of this whitens clothes very much.

An Indiana groom kissed the bride so loudly as to extort a round of applause from the assembled audience at the wedding.

A Boston paper says that, "as a rule, ladies who do not wear their hair in the French 'roll' are considered ill-bred."

Without a liberal use of the rod it is "Without a liberal use of the rod, it is impos sible to make boys smart."

pen Jet trimming has come in fashion again, and is used very much on cloaks and cloth cos- LEWIS CASTLEMAN, - - - Proprietor

Two girls ten and twelve years old, got iato a fight at Charleston, and one was killed.

now aggregate \$5,000,000.

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urday in March, June, September and Occember. G. C. Highes—On Saturday after the First Monday as Mirch, June, September, and Occember. James Hughes, Constable.

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Fourth District—U. V. Williams and John

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCEY.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WITHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN

to me that a hand of burglars and robbers
robbed, shot and wounded a wass Sinders at a follgate in Jessamine County, on Salurday, the 30th
September, 1671, and are now fugitives from justic, going at large.

Now, therefore, 1, PRESTON II, LESLIF, Govcrnor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby
offer a reward of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS
each for the apprehension and conviction of said
robbers and persons connected with said shooting,
and their delivery to the Jailer of Jessamice
county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have berennlo set my hand, and caused the Scal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, the 14th day of October, A. D. 1871, and in the 79th year of the Common-

wealth. P. H. LESLIE. By the Governor:
A. J. James, Secretary of State.

Proclamation by the Governor \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that CHARLES WALLERS and W.M. WALTERS stand charged with the mounder of Willis Banton, in Pulaski County on 24th November, 1869, and are now lugitives from justice, counter there. vember, 1859, and are now lugitives from justices and targe.

Now, therefore, I. PRESTON H. LESLIE. Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do berely offer a reward of TWO HI'NDRED AND FIFTY HOLLARS each for the apprehension of Charles Walters and William Walters, and their derivery to the jailer of Puloski county.

In Testimony Whereof. I have become to set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, the 16th day of October. A. D. 1871, and in the such year of the Commenwealth.

menwealth. P. II. LESLIE.

By the Governor:
A. J. James, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. Charles Walters is about 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, i.g. their, sno an face, gray eyes, high check bones, bitto stop should red, about 2t or 12 years of age, weighs about 10 p ands.

Will am Walters is about 5 feet 5 inches bigh, dark hair, haz t eyes, hair inclined to curl, slow speaker; stur face, some beard when he escaped, and had a hollow cough, about 2t or 25 years old.

het 9-3.n.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF MENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.)

WHEREAS, IT HAS BELLY MADE KNOWN to me that W. ROBERT FRICH stands indicted in the Fayette Circuit vonter, and is now a lugitive from justice g ing at large.

Flow, therefore, I, PRESTON II, LLSIAE, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth alterestich, do hereby offer a reward of FIVE HENDIKED DOLLARS for the apprehension of said Firch, and his delivery to the Jailer of Evyette sounty.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereonia set in hand and assed to be affixed the seal of the Commonwealth. Done at Frank fort, the 4th day of September, A. D. 1871 and in the 20th year of the Commonwealth.

PRESTOR II. LESLIE.

By the Owernot:

By the G werner: SAMUEL B. CHURCHILL, SACRetary of State.

DESCRIPTION. 6 feet high; eyes b'u; fair compl.xion; light hair; weighs about 135 pounds, sep5 3.0

Proclamation by the Governor \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCRY, EXECUTIVE D. PARCHENT, WTHERFAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN dieted in the Melean Circuit Court with the murder of Ben. B. Whitsker, and is now a tug tive from juscies, going at large.

871, and in the 80th year of the Com mouwealth. P II. LESLIE.

By the Governor: S. B. Churcuill, Secretary of State. DESCRIPTION. Is about 30 years old; about 5 feet 10 inches high; fair complexion; rather swarthy; slight built, nitto melined to stoop-shoulder; grey hair; brown; whiskers; slow of speech; turn visage.

Proclamation bo the Governor.

\$500 REWARD COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, ITHAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me teat JOHN KUSSELL stands charged with the murder of Mr. Penly in Butter county, and is now a fugitive from justice going at large. s now a fugitive from fusing going orange.

Now, thorefore, I. PRESTON H. LESLIE.
Governor of the Commonwealth atoresaid, do hereby offer a reward of FIVE HUNDALD HOLLARS for the apprehension of said John Russell, and his delivery to the Jailer of Butler county.

L. S. Frankford, the Tentimony Whereof, I have necessarily set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Hore at 1871, and in the 80th year of the Commonwealth. wealth. PRESTON II, LESLIE.

By the Governor:
A. J. JAMES. Secretary of State. DESCRIPTION.

Russell is about 31 years old; 5 feet 9 or 10 inches right spare made; dark complexion; large blue eyes, outracted temple; con't look a person in the lare then talking to bim; thumb on the right hand rocked—caused by a felon; crooked wrist, send 30.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$600 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT ILAS BEEN MADE KNOWN
to me that WALTER THOMAS, JOHN
THOMAS, and ED. PORTER, are charged with
the crime of roboery and shooting at Al. D. Ferguson, with intent to kill, in Christian County, and
are now fugitives from justifier, going at large.

Now, therefore, I. FIRESTON H. LENDIE, Acting
Governor of the Commonwealth aboresaid, do hereby
offer a reward of TWO 161 NDIRED DOLLIARS encifor the apprehension of said Walter Thomas, John
Themas, and Ed. Porter, and their delivery to the
Jailer of Christian County.

In Testimony Bhereof, I have he canto set up hand, and caused the set of the Commonwealth to be alliked. Frankfort, this 25th day of August, A.D. 1871, and in the 80th year of the Commonwealth. monwealth.

PRESTON II. LESLIE. By the Governor: S. B. Churchill, Secretary of State-aug293m

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTICKY.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN
to me that STEPHEN SIMPSON stands
charged with the murder of Jacob Rhoten, in
Monroe County, on the 7 in of Angust, 1871, and is
now a fugitive from justice, going a Tirge.

Now, therefore, I. PRESTON IT I.ESIAEL Acting
Governor of the Common wealth aforesaid, do hereby
offen a reward of THELE HUNKED POLLARS
for the apprehension in Stephen Simpson, and his
dolivery to the Jailer of Monroe counts.

In Testimony Burread, I have hereunto
geal of the Commonwealth, Done at
Frankfort, the 25th day of August, A. D.
1871, and in the 80th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: By the Governor: SAMUEL B. CHURCHELL, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION.

About 25 years old; light hair; blue oyes; about 5 feet 7 inches high; weighs about 145 pounds; quick spoken; talks lond; a hearty, lond laughter; swears protanely very frequently in common conversation, nis voice was shrift and clear, and a little fine; rather a smooth lace, with very little heard, and that of a light color, aug29-3m

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In Testimany Whereof, I. have hereonic set my hand, and caused the Scal of the Scal my hand, and caused the Scal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Dono at Scal my hand, and caused the Scal of the Frankfort, the 20th day of August, A. D. Frankfort, the 20th day of August, A. D. LIVERPOOL, LONDON, AND GLOBE.

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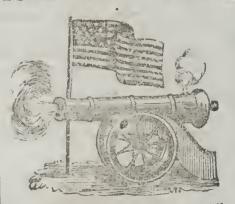
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